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Summer-time Fun

From the Steam Show, to Bradford's Carrot Festival.

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Photo and story by Miriam King, Bradford Times

Stewardship Youth Ranger Sydney Collins, foreground, and volunteer Kayla Hill hand-harvest invasive species Phragmites in the Holland Marsh, July 29.

Cutting an invader down to size

Phragmites australis has become an all too common sight in southern and central Ontario: Dense stands of Common European Reed along ditches and in wetlands, standing up to 5 metres tall, choking out native plant life - their large, dark-brown seed heads waving like feathery plumes, and dispersing up to 2,000 seeds per plant each year.

No-one knows exactly when or how Phragmites was introduced to North America, but its spread has been relentless, damaging wetlands, beaches, lakes and agricultural land. In 2005, researchers at Agriculture & Agri-Food Canada identified Phragmites as the "worst" invasive plant species in Canada.

It has been spread by human activity. Tiny fragments of the roots, stuck to mud and transported by ATVs, boats, construction equipment, can take hold and launch a new invasion.

"They just make themselves right at home," says Silvia Pedrazzi, with Nottawasaga Futures' South Simcoe Streams Network. "Not only are their seeds viable, their roots spread."

Phragmites will send out runners, and create a dense root mass, choking out other plant life. The roots also secrete a toxin, that can sterilize the soil. It was during the reconstruction of the Holland Marsh Canals, following dredging operations, that the first stands of Phragmites were spotted in the marsh. It's a vulnerable area - with wetlands, standing water, and highly productive farmland.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has been mapping out the location of the stands, and working with partners that include the South Simcoe Streams Network and Stewardship Youth Rangers, on pilot projects to control Phragmites.

For smaller stands, manual harvesting twice during the growing season - once in July, and again in late August or early September - has proven to be effective, although labour-intensive, and a lengthy process. It forces the plant to expend energy in growing new shoots, instead of roots or seeds, "and eventually they die out," says Pedrazzi.

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South Simcoe Police Report...

Impaired Driver
An alert citizen is being credited with helping to remove an impaired driver from Bradford's roads on July 28. At about 8:30 p.m., Police received a call reporting a suspicious vehicle at the Post Office on Barrie St. Officers arrived, and located the vehicle - and after speaking with the driver, arrested him and brought him to the Station for breath tests. A 29 year old Bradford man is now charged with Impaired and Over .080. His vehicle was impounded, and his driver's licence was suspended for 90 days.

Suspected Driver
At around 11 a.m. on July 28, a South

Simcoe Police officer conducting traffic enforcement on Holland St. West pulled over a vehicle with what appeared to be an expired temporary permit. The officer confirmed that the permit had expired - and discovered that the driver was prohibited, for failing to pay his traffic tickets. A 41 year old Bradford man is now facing a charge of Drive While Under Suspension. Note: In Ontario, drivers must respond to a traffic ticket. There is a 15 day period to either plead guilty or not guilty; non-response is equivalent to pleading guilty, and all penalties will apply. Don't pay, and MTO will usually suspend your licence, and send a letter in the mail indicating that you are suspended. If caught driving while under suspension, you could face fines of \$1000 to \$5000, and a possible further 6 month licence suspension.

Impaired, Child in Vehicle
Just before noon on July 26, a South Simcoe Police constable stopped a vehicle on Innisfil Beach Rd. near Hwy. 400. While investigating the driver for a traffic offence, the officer detected an odor of alcohol on her breath. The driver, a 32 year old Barrie woman, registered a fail on a roadside screening device, and was arrested. In the car at the time was the woman's 11 year old son; a family member was contacted, and attended to pick up the boy. The accused was returned to a police station, where breath tests

determined that she had more than twice the legal limit of alcohol in her system. She was charged with Over .080; her vehicle was impounded, she received a 90 day administrative driver's licence suspension, and the Children's Aid Society was notified.

Marine Patrol
July 26-27, the South Simcoe Marine Unit on the Wardrop II investigated boaters or boats, listing charges for a number of minor offences, and cautioning others. Note: ALL vessels must have a life jacket of the appropriate size for each of the passengers - and boaters cannot consume alcohol on board a vessel while underway.

Indecent Act
Just before 7 p.m. on July 20, South Simcoe Police were called to Innisfil Beach Park, to a report of a naked man in a washroom area. A suspect was pointed out to police. The 58 year old Innisfil man was still in a state of undress, and was charged with Indecent Acts. Court date in August.

Stolen RV
On July 27, staff at the KOA Campground on Rieve Blvd. in Cookstown, noticed their camo-coloured Kubota RTV500 4 x 4 had been taken overnight. Officers are currently reviewing video footage and checking forensic evidence. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 705-436-2141 or 905-775-3311, or Crime Stoppers, 1-800-222-TIPS.

Collision in Cookstown



Photo by Ian McInroy, Barrie Examiner

At around 10:20 a.m. on July 24, a vehicle westbound on 89 in the village of Cookstown suddenly accelerated through the intersection at County Rd. 27, and smashed into a building. The female driver was extricated by Innisfil Fire & Rescue, and airlifted to hospital. Below, engineers assess the damage to the building, hours after the crash.

On Thursday, July 24, at 10:20 a.m., emergency responders were called to a serious collision at the intersection of County Rd. 27 and 89 in the village of Cookstown. A westbound 2003 Ford Focus suddenly lost control and went off the road at a high rate of speed - travelling over a curb, hitting a portable metal sign, and bringing down a traffic signal pole that hit two southbound vehicles. The car avoided hitting the vehicles, but struck the building at the northwest corner of the intersection (the former LOL Cafe) at full force.

The driver, a Bradford West Gwillimbury woman in her 50s, was extricated from the crushed vehicle by Innisfil Fire and Rescue, and transported by air ambulance to a Trauma centre at Sunnybrook Medical Health Sciences centre in

Toronto, with critical injuries. Police estimate the speed of the vehicle at over 100 kmph when it struck the building. The building suffered structural damage, and was evacuated. Engineers were called in to assess the damage - which pushed part of the east brick wall off its foundation. The danger of falling debris kept the intersection closed until just after 2 a.m. on July 25, while crews shored up the structure. South Simcoe Police are asking any witnesses to the collision to contact Constable Steve Black, at 905-775-3311 ext. 2030. Investigation is ongoing. The driver is reportedly recovering from multiple fractures.



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A fundraiser for Millie

There are over 40 different kinds of Muscular Dystrophy.

Two and a half year old Millie Arjoon has Ulrich Congenital Muscular Dystrophy, a form of MD that affects just 1 in one million. Due to a genetic mutation, her body doesn't produce enough of the collagen that gives muscles their elasticity and strength.

The resulting muscle weakness means that Millie is unable to sit, stand, walk or crawl by herself.

When she first started daycare at EduKids Child Care Centre in Bradford, Millie was placed in the Infant Room. She was thought to have some developmental delays, and her lack of muscle



tone meant that she had the strength and mobility of a newborn.

But the little girl was alert and aware - and when she recently moved into the Pre-school room, she was obviously delighted to be with the "big kids".

"She's cognitively understanding everything," says Centre operator, Cindy Paulus. "She's our special angel... She teaches our kids so much empathy. She's a fabulous little girl." EduKids purchased a special stroller, to be able to bring her into the Pre-

school area, but what is really needed is a "High-Low" chair. The specialized piece of equipment does the work of Millie's skeletal muscles - lifting her up so she can stand, or reach a table; lowering her down almost to ground level, so she can "sit" on the floor with the other kids.

"This chair will give her a chance to participate in the activities that everyone else is participating in," Paulus explains.

A High-Low chair comes with a high price tag, of about \$4,000 - so EduKids launched a fundraiser, on July 22, selling World's Finest Chocolates to help fund the purchase. Within days, the fundraiser had gone "viral" on the internet, with help from Bradford residents and the Welcome to BWG Facebook page.

The centre began receiving calls from people wishing not only to purchase chocolates, but to donate directly. "She's going to get her chair," says Paulus.

For more information, contact EduKids at 905-778-9366. The Centre is located at 40 John St. West.

Photo: Millie shares a laugh with Danielle Corbett at EduKids Child Care Centre in Bradford. She is in a High-Low Chair brought from home; the Centre is fundraising to buy one that can be kept at EduKids.

Churches come together for Farm worker

Three Christian Reformed Churches - Bethel Community CRC in Newmarket, Springdale and Holland Marsh CRC - came together on July 27, to hold a combined church service at the Holland Marsh church in Annsnored.

Parishioners from all 3 churches were joined by the Mexican Ministry group for guest farm workers - an organization that has been offering ministry to Mexican workers in the Holland Marsh for over 25 years, through the Springdale and Holland Marsh CRCs. A group of farm workers were special guests at the picnic lunch that followed, in Annsnored Park, and the day wrapped up with a friendly "Mexico vs. Netherlands" soccer match.

It was a day of "celebrating God's goodness to us," said Reverend Richard Bodini, Pastor at Holland Marsh CRC - but also a fundraiser for Margarito Valle and his family.

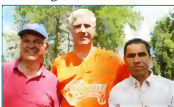
Margarito Valle has been a farm worker in the Holland Marsh since 1993. Since 2001, he has worked for Canal Road Producers, owned by

Larry and Cristina Munshaw.

On June 9, Margarito was called home to Jofutla Morelos in Mexico for the funeral of his son, Alejandro, killed in an accident on July 27 - leaving behind a 21 year old wife, Sunny, and 20 month old baby girl, Sayume.

The Munshaws provided Margarito with 2 weeks' pay - but he was in Mexico for 3 weeks, faced with transportation costs and funeral expenses.

The churches took up a special collection for Margarito and his family on Sunday - raising \$2,477.45, to offset those costs. "This is a beautiful example of sharing," Pastor Bodini said.



From right, Mexican farm worker Margarito Valle, Pastor Bodini and Omar Segovia, Mexican Ministry, at Picnic.

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Proclaiming Peace-keepers' Week with a Flag-raising in BWG

The Mayor and Council hereby proclaim August 3 to 9 as Peacekeepers Week, and August 9 as National Canadian Peacekeepers' Day in Bradford West Gwillimbury. Whereas: the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping, on behalf of the past, present and future peacekeepers living in Central Ontario, respectfully request that on August 9 of this year and henceforth that the U.N. flag be raised and flown for the day; and Whereas: It was on that day 39 years ago that a Canadian aircraft was shot down during peacekeeping duties, killing all 9 personnel on board - still the greatest loss of life for Canadian Peacekeeping, in a single day; Cpl. E.K. Stringer and WO C.B. Korejwo were 2 soldiers from this area who were killed; and Whereas: The flying of the colours will honour the memory of the Canadians

who have given their lives in the service of peace, and will demonstrate our continued support of the brave men and women who are currently on active duty in foreign lands; let us also continue to recognize our hometown hero, Sapper Brian Collier, among the Canadian soldiers who lost their lives while serving in Afghanistan, and honour their sacrifice and the sacrifices of their families and loved ones at home; **Therefore be it Resolved** that his Worship Mayor Doug White and Members of Council hereby proclaim Aug. 3 to 9 as Peacekeepers' Week, recognizing Saturday, August 9 as National Canadian Peacekeepers Day within the Town of BWG. **There will be an Honorary Flag-Raising Ceremony on Sunday, August 3, at 7 p.m., at Sunshine Square on Brian Collier Way, at the BWG Leisure Centre.**

Bradford teen heads up Young Liberals

Bradford - Nicholas Ferreira, Grade 11 student at Bradford District High School, is the first president of the newly-established York-Simcoe Young Liberals.

Young Liberal clubs exist in many ridings, and on University campuses. Since the 1930s, the Young Liberals of Canada have been at the forefront of progressive change in Canada, advocating for same-sex marriage, protection for endangered species, and campaigning against climate change. Several prominent Canadians began their political careers with the Young Liberals - including Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, Prime Minister Paul Martin, BC Premier Christy Clark.

"I became involved with the Liberals in the provincial election last month, as a volunteer for Loréal Carrière's" says Ferreira. "During the campaign, I met so many kind and enthusiastic Liberals, which made my first experience with an

election campaign a memorable one." The 16 year old student adds, "I'm excited to take on this challenge because I know what a great time it is to be a Liberal. We don't have a majority government here in Ontario, and Justin Trudeau is gaining momentum ahead of the federal elections next year. The future is also looking bright since there are so many people here ready to lead this party into tomorrow." York-Simcoe Liberal federal and provincial Riding Association presidents, Kathie Caple and Jonathan Scott congratulated Ferreira for creating the club.

Scott, York Liberals of Canada national campaign co-chair, noted, "I'm still a Young Liberal myself, for a few more years - anyone aged 14 to 26 qualifies - and it's really wonderful to have a local team of Youth engaged like this, and excited about making a positive difference."

MPP Munro proposes Magna Carta Day

On July 23, MPP for York-Simcoe Julia Munro introduced a Private Member's Bill, that would proclaim Magna Carta Day in Ontario, on June 15 each year.

The Magna Carta is the document, signed by King John in 1215, which laid the groundwork for the English system

of common law. Next year marks the 800th anniversary of the Magna Carta.

"It is important for the Magna Carta to be honoured and remembered as a document that changed the course of history," Munro said, introducing key concepts like the right to trial by jury.



Classic Eldorado, at the Highway 11 Cruisers' Car, Truck & Motorcycle Show, July 27 at the Husky Station in BWG - a fundraiser for charities that included Sick Kids Hospital, and JumpStart.

letters to the editor

Heritage Chair responds

To the editor: Re "Growth, Preservation NOT mutually exclusive" in the July 10, 2014 edition of The Bradford Times.

Jim and Dino Deluca stated, "Delmark Homes believes in the preservation of Heritage buildings," and claimed the Heritage Committee is unorganized and not diligent, but "prone to ad hoc decision making."

I can assure you the Heritage Committee is organized and very diligent in our efforts to save our heritage that we value from the past to preserve for future generations, as were the Committees before us. We do informal inquiries into properties and buildings to determine if they should be "listed"; no matter who owns them. The listing allows the Town time to do a formal assessment in the event an owner wants to demolish a heritage building. Just because a building isn't "listed" on the Town Heritage Register, as in the case of 108 Moore St., doesn't mean it's not important to the community, there are a number of properties and buildings in the Town of BWG that may have merit for inclusion in the Register. If those come to the Committee's attention, we act to determine if it should be listed on the Heritage Register, and make the recommendation to Council for its inclusion - but it's Council's decision.

The folks that live in the area are proud of the old buildings and mature trees, as they add character to the community. If the public has a concern about a building or property, they can bring it to the attention of the appropriate Town officials.

Council received a study that was done back in 2000, "Historic Buildings in Bradford," where many buildings of historical significance were identified, 108 Moore St. being one of them. Your questions should be directed to the Mayor and Council and ask why those buildings weren't listed back then, not making accusations towards the Heritage Committee.

Braig Cunningham, Chair
BWG Heritage Committee

Learn more about Heritage

To the editor: I would like to comment on

the letter from the Deluca family in the July issue. The Deluca family is understandably upset over their treatment by the Town and the Heritage Committee. However, if they made an effort to inform themselves of the Town's responsibility regarding heritage preservation, as set out in the Ontario Act, they would be more understanding of the Town's position.

Delmark is not on the Town's, nor the Heritage Committee's "hit list." Thankfully, the good judgement of neighbours and the Heritage Committee means that 108 Moore St. would have been listed and protected from developers, whoever they may be - simply because the demolition and reconstruction of multiple housing in this location is the epitome of bad planning, and should never be allowed. If Delmark homes are the good corporate citizens they claim to be, and if they believe strongly in heritage preservation, they can reconsider 108 Moore St., and relocate their project to a less-intrusive area that satisfies the demands of good planning.

David Chambers, Bond Head - past Chair of the BWG Heritage Committee

A beautiful floral display

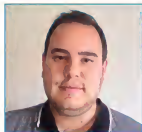
To the editor: Hats off to the Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Services! What a wonderful floral showing, with the hanging baskets and huge ground containers. Special recognition to Julie Randall for her time, effort, talent and gardening skills, to create such a nice, colourful display - and thanks to Town staff for maintaining these beautiful creations. Such a lovely sight in downtown Bradford and Bond Head! It sure adds to our Town and Hamlet. Also, thanks to the Bond Head & District Horticultural society, and particularly, to Bill and Olga Bishop and their helpers, for their work beautifying the northeast corner of the main intersection, with planters filled with colourful flowers. A very nice showing! This will continue to be a nice display when the Bond Head 175 Festival Committee holds their Music in the Park event on Sunday, September 7, at Bud Brown Memorial Park. Do come and enjoy this outdoor concert, starting at noon.

Lynda Usher, Bond Head

Municipal Election 2014... Meet the Candidates in Ward 1

Election Day is October 27, 2014. In the weeks to come, The Bradford Times will be introducing the candidates, Ward by Ward - starting with Ward 1.

Fabio Di Genova



New candidate for Ward 1 Councillor, Fabio Di Genova brings a unique set of skills to the table: He has expertise in Environmental Studies, from York University Architectural Technology and urban planning from Humber College, and from Municipal By-law, also from Humber.

It's an experiential path that, he says, has led him straight to municipal politics.

The course on Municipal By-law, for example, "opened my eyes to how things are done... I feel like I was designed for this."

His reason for running is simple: "My main goal is to bring a more youthful perspective to Council," says the 27-year-old Di Genova. "I want to represent all the young families coming to Bradford, the commuters, the stay-at-home moms... There are a lot of young families that are moving to Bradford. I want to be a voice for them."

Di Genova supports the direction that the current Council has taken, focussing on both Recreation and Industry. "I like where Bradford is heading - the 400 development lands, the development of Henderson Park." As a commuter, and Ward 1 resident, he is especially happy about the new Transit interchange at Hwy. 404 - moving traffic away from the congestion of Holland St. West.

He does have concerns about the viability of the new Transit system, pointing out that the current schedule misses the bulk of potential users: commuters, and students heading to class. "I know it's a pilot project, but I think it's going to be a failure," he says. "I would like to review the numbers," to ensure that its not a drain on the taxpayer.

Di Genova calls himself "low-key, fiscally responsible." As a young, married professional, he

has no intention of going door-to-door as part of his campaign, which started in January. Instead, he has set up a website, votefabio.ca and has posted his phone number, 416-262-2935 and email, fabio.digenova@gmail.com with an invitation to constituents to call at any time.

"I'm available 24/7. I'll call back," he says. "My phone is with me all the time, even at work. I can talk anytime..."

"I just want to give the citizens of Bradford a choice."

Raj Sandhu



After completing his first term in office, Raj Sandhu is running for re-election as Councillor for Ward 1.

When he ran in 2010, he identified a number of key issues in the Ward: improved road

connectivity, construction of new schools in the area, Public Transit.

Most of those issues have been addressed, or are in progress, but Sandhu is the first to acknowledge that there is more to be done.

There are still traffic issues on West Park Avenue, "especially now that we're going to have two schools, one at either end (of Kuzmich Park)."

There is the issue of Downtown Revitalization. "The perception is still there that we didn't do anything," he admits, but points out that incentives can't promote revitalization if landlords aren't interested in participating.

Job creation is a strong focus, especially for the Highway 404 lands. "We have to go after the big companies. Once that land is serviced, we have to deliver."

And affordable housing for Seniors is an issue that hits home for Sandhu. "In that price range, there's not even a decent bungalow... We're going to have to deal with that issue, or we're not going to have Grandparents in Town."

Sandhu and his family moved to Bradford from India in 1989 - the first Indian family to settle in the urban area. "When we moved here, this reminded me

of my village back home. No-one locked their door, everyone knew each other," he says. He knew immediately that this was where he wanted to live. "It's a great Town. I love this Town... You have issues, but you have issues everywhere."

Everyone has the same concerns: "Trying to raise kids. Trying to make a living, and have a decent life." Sandhu is employed by Magna, as Prototype Co-ordinator. It's a job that involves a lot of travel - but keeps in touch with his constituents, via social media, and attends Council meetings, reading his agenda and doing his research before sitting down at the table. "I always find time for Facebook, for Twitter. I find out about issues there," he says. "I'm accessible."

Although he represents Ward 1, "I'm not tied to the Ward," he says. Anyone one, from any part of Town, who calls with an issue or a question will get a response and an answer. "I think that's part of what the job is. People want someone to listen to them. They want an answer. Sometimes they may not like the answer, but I think they deserve an answer."

He notes, "The Town is growing. It's going to grow, but how we manage that growth is key. I plan to work hard."

Raj Sandhu can be reached at www.sandharaj.com, raj@sandharaj.com or call 905-232-0971.

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TOWN COUNCIL MEETINGS

Members of the public are invited to attend all Council, Committee of the Whole and other Committee meetings. Meeting dates, times, and agendas are available from the Town's website at www.townofbwg.com.

For further information or to request a deputiation, please contact the Clerk's Division.

Regular Meetings of Council & Committee of the Whole – Council Chambers, 425 Holland St. W.

• Tues. Aug. 5 @ 7:00 p.m. @ BWG Library & Cultural Centre, Zima Room

UPCOMING BOARD/COMMITTEE MEETINGS

DownTown Revitalization Committee

• Wed. Aug. 6 @ 7:00 p.m., Engineering Services Boardroom, 305 Barrie St.

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• Thurs. Aug. 7 @ 7:00 p.m., Schomberg Fire Hall, 91 Proctor Rd.

Fire & Emergency Services

• Mon. Aug. 11 @ 4:00 p.m., Jorkman Rm SSP, 81 Melbourne Dr.

PROCLAMATIONS

That his worship Mayor Doug White and Council Proclaim:

August 1-9 - PRIDE WEEK

August 3-9 - PEACEKEEPERS WEEK

Flag Raising Ceremony- Sun. Aug. 3 @ 7:00 p.m., Sunshine Square on Brian Coller Way (BWG Leisure Centre)

NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE, that the Administration Office will be closed on Monday August 4th, 2014 and will re-open on Tuesday August 5th, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. for the Civic Day Holiday.

On behalf of the Members of Council and staff we wish you and your family a happy and safe holiday.

BWG Leisure Centre SIMCOE DAY WEEKEND Hours of Operation

Friday, August 1 Regular Operating Hours 6:00 am – 8:00 pm
Saturday, August 2 Regular Operating Hours 7:30 am – 4:00 pm
Sunday, August 3 Regular Operating Hours 7:30 am – 4:00 pm
Monday, August 4 **BUILDING CLOSED**

Please Note: All registered programs will not be operating on Saturday, Sunday or Monday of the Simcoe Day Weekend

NOTICES

SUMMER ICE RENTALS

**Ice time available to rent
Prime and Non-Prime hours**

Call (905) 775-2162 Ext. 5200

Building Permit Assistance for Home Owners: Extended Summer Hours Program

Dates

May 7, 14, 21, 28
June 4, 11, 18, 25
July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
August 6, 13, 20, 27

Time

10:30am - 7:00pm

Location

Planning and Development Office
541 Line 11
Bradford, ON
L3Z 2A8
905-775-5369

Please feel free to contact our office for any additional information or questions.

The Planning and Development Services, Building Division will be offering extended hours of operation on select Wednesdays from May-August. The office will remain open from 10:30 - 7:00 p.m. to process homeowner's applications for:

- ◆ Interior Alterations
- ◆ Pitches
- ◆ Pools/Hot Tubs
- ◆ Carports/Garage
- ◆ Additions
- ◆ Accessory Dwelling Units / Basement Apartments
- ◆ Decks

When is a building permit required?

Under the Building Code Act a building permit is required for the construction of an addition and/or alteration to a building and/or the construction of a new building and/or structure over 10 square metres (108 square feet) in area. The homeowner is responsible to obtain a building permit.

Permits will be accepted and processed by appointment. For applications that do not require additional approvals (zoning variances, conservation approvals, etc.) we will aim to issue the permit while you wait.

In order to reduce waiting time, we will be serving applications by appointment, however walk-in are welcome. Appointments can be booked by calling 905-775-5369 ext. 1500, (same day bookings are permitted).

Information Required for a Building Permit Application

- ◆ Completed building application form/ schedule
- ◆ 2 sets of plans/ drawings
- ◆ Permit fees

Typical drawing requirements include (depending on project): floor plan, framing plans, foundation plans, cross sections, elevations, and the site plan. The drawings must clearly depict the nature and the extent of the proposed work.

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Requirements for signers

signers must be a qualified by the Provincial Government

prepare drawings for some owner's projects

qualified designer drawings cannot be copied

homeowners are authorized to submit their own designed drawings, as they are exempt from the provincial government qualification requirement

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS DROP-IN FOR TEENS

Mondays from 2:30 to 6:00 pm
and
Saturdays from 1:30 to 5:00 pm
Beginners are welcome



BRADFORD WEST GWILLIMBURY
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ROAD CLOSURE FOR THE 11TH ANNUAL BWG CARROT FAST RUN AUGUST 16, 2014

TAKE NOTICE that the temporary road closure for Saturday, August 16, 2014 from 8:30am until 10:00am will take place at the following locations:

Sideroad 10, from Reagens Industrial Parkway to Line 8,
Line 8, from Sideroad 10 to Professor Day Drive,
Reagens Industrial Parkway, from Line 8 to Sideroad 10.

ROAD CLOSURE FOR THE 16TH ANNUAL BWG CARROT FEST AUGUST 16, 2014

TAKE NOTICE that the temporary road closure for Saturday, August 16, 2014 from 6:00am until Sunday, August 17, 2014 at 3:00am will take place at the following locations:

Holland Street, from Holland Court to Colborne Street,
Barrie Street, from John Street to Holland Street,
Simcoe Road, from Holland Street to Centre Street.

BRADFORD LIFESAVING CAMP 10-14 YEARS



With an emphasis on fitness and fun, campers are trained in five individual lifesaving events and two team events. Athletes also participate in the Junior Telegames. Non-water camp activities are also included.

Space still available in the August 11-22 session.

Register:
in Person @ The BWG Leisure Centre
Online @ www.bwgleisurecentre.ca



TOWN MANAGER, CLERK'S & ENFORCEMENT
100 DISSETTE ST. UNIT 4, 7 & 6
PO BOX 1001 L3Z 2A7
905.775.5366

ENGINEERING
360 BARRIE ST. UNIT 2
P.O. BOX 419 L3Z 2A6
905.775.5365

FINANCE
81 HOLLAND ST. E
PO BOX 160 L3Z 2A8
905.775.5369

FIRE & EMERGENCY SERVICES
75 MILLBOURNE DR.
PO BOX 1225 L3Z 2B5
905.775.7311

LEISURE CENTRE
471 WEST PARK AVE.
L3Z 6J3
905-775-PLAT (1629)

LEISURE SERVICES
155 SIMCOE ST.
PO BOX 261 L3Z 2A8
905.775.5359

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
3541 LINE 11
PO BOX 160 L3Z 2A6
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VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
www.townofbwg.com



NOTICES

BWG Votes

October 27, 2014

Check this section each week for updates
on the upcoming Town election!

Candidates and Potential Candidates Information Session

- WHEN:** Wednesday, August 13, 2014, 7:00 pm
- WHERE:** Zima Room, BWG Library and Cultural Centre
- WHO:** Anyone Interested In running for council, candidates who have filed their nomination papers, interested citizens
- WHY:**
- To learn about the election process
 - To learn about the rules governing campaigning
 - To gain insight into serving on Council – such as the dynamics of public life, and balancing relationships with other members, public, media and staff

NO pre-registration required to attend.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: call Tara Reynolds, Deputy Clerk at 905-775-5366 ext. 1104.

Employment Opportunities

The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury is recruiting Election Officials to assist with the Municipal Election to be held Monday, October 27, 2014.

Applicants requirements include:

- At least 18 years of age;
- Legally entitled to work in Canada;
- Computer proficient (for most positions);
- Able to attend mandatory training session;
- Previous election experience an asset;
- Cannot be a candidate, a spouse/relative of a candidate or have a close personal or business relationship with a candidate.

More information as well as application forms are available on the Town's website at townofbwg.com/election or by calling Tara Reynolds, Deputy Clerk at 905-775-5366 ext. 1104.

For more information go to: TownofBWG.com/election
and look for the elections section in the Leisure Guide
arriving with the August 7 Bradford Times

Notice to Taxpayers of the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury

As per section 295 of the Municipal Act, The Town's 2013 Audited Financial Statements and Related Financial Information is now available to taxpayers and residents at no cost.

The financial information package is available online at:

<http://www.townofbwg.com/bwnsr/finance>

or you can request a copy by contacting the Finance Department at:

61 Holland Street East, P.O. Box 160 Bradford, Ontario L3Z 2A8

Phone (905) 775-5303 extension 3102

Email ncarrier@townofbwg.com

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children under 5

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children under 5

NOTE: There will be no service on the Civic Holiday - Monday, August 4th.

townofbwg.com/transit

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Bradford West Gwillimbury

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PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
3641 LIME ST.
PO BOX 160 L3Z 2A8
905.775.5369

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Soldier On Dinner at the Legion

The Bradford Legion is hosting a **Soldier On fundraising dinner**, at the Legion Hall, 115 Back St. in Bradford, on Friday, September 5. The fundraiser begins with cocktails at 5 p.m., followed by Dinner. Military vehicles for viewing and more. Tickets are \$20, available at the Legion, and must be purchased in Advance; call 905-775-5025 for details. There

will also be a Silent Auction, at the Canadian Tire Store parking lot, 430 Holland St. West, on Saturday, September 6, as part of a special fundraiser organized by young Kyle Ratunsky.

Soldier On is a registered trust fund that provides Financial aid to ill or injured soldiers with the Canadian Armed Forces, serving or retired.

Funding is provided to assist with a return to an active lifestyle, and can include equipment, fitness training, and the cost of travel, to participate in competition.

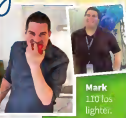
Friday Night Social Time - every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Bradford Branch, come out and enjoy a BBQ dinner for a nominal fee, then stay for music and fellowship. Aug. 1, enjoy Karaoke with Bob Serran, starting at 8 p.m. All welcome. No cover charge.

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Bradford 57 John St. W.

Kyle's Fundraiser for Soldier On

Kyle Ratunsky is only 9, but he's already an entrepreneur with a solid business model, a new business, and a strong sense of community. Kyle is the founder of **PoochHunter.com** - "Pooch Hunter Yard Cleaning." It's a new company that offers yard clean-up services, including removal of light debris, weeding, lawn-mowing - and clean-up of dog and cat "pooh."

It's a real company. Kyle went through Service Ontario to register the business, get a business licence and an HST number. He has an accountant, a lawyer, and he pays taxes. It was said Robert Ratunsky, Criminal Defense Lawyer, who decided that if Kyle was going into business, it was going to be done right.

Kyle's entrepreneurial spirit showed itself early - and led to numerous calls home, from his school. When Kyle was in Grade 2, his parents sent him to class with a KFC lunch; he sold it for \$5. He hired fellow students to draw Nintendo DS systems and games, paying them 25 cents per game - then sold the artwork for \$2.

And for the past three years, he says, "I've been asking my Dad, can I own a business?"

The family sat down together to decide what would be a good fit for a 9 year old. Light yard work seemed like the answer - and with two dogs in the family, picking up doggie-doo was a natural add-on. It took a while to work out the details, but **PoochHunter.com** will mow lawns, weed flower beds, pressure wash patios and sidewalks (using only water - no chemicals), and pick up poop, charging by the gram - up to a maximum of \$200. And, says mom Sarah Salisbury, "If we can't do it, we'll send you off to someone who can" - referring jobs beyond his abilities to local business, Ryan's Landscaping.

Kyle faces some unique challenges, that older entrepreneurs don't have to consider. "He doesn't qualify for bank loans," says Mom - and even had some difficulty setting up a business account, until they tried TD Canada Trust.

Under child labour laws, he can only work a maximum of 3 hours per day.

And under the rules set down by Mom, he can only work until 8 p.m. Then it's time for bed.

"We've been fighting this for the past two years," said Robert. They tried sports - everything from soccer, to mixed martial arts - but Kyle continued to show more interest in wheeling and dealing.

He will be officially launching his business on September 6, with a very special fundraiser. Kyle and his family are raising money for Soldier On, a trust fund that provides financial support to any member of the Canadian Armed Forces, serving or retired, who is ill or injured - enabling them to pursue fitness training or sports.

Kyle was inspired by the story of Sapper Brian Collier, a young soldier from Bradford who served with courage and distinction in Afghanistan, and lost his life in July 2010. There is a plaque honoring the memory of Brian Collier that hangs in the BWG Leisure Centre - a plaque that Kyle passes every time he uses the Centre.

That's why he's using his earnings, and with sponsorship from his dad, inviting family friend Corporal Nathan Scott and other soldier friends from Base Borden to Bradford on Friday, September 5, for the Legion's Soldier On Fundraising Dinner. The Ratunskys will be paying for the soldiers' hotel stay, for two days.

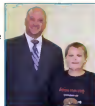
And on Saturday, September 6, Kyle will hold his fundraiser for Soldier On in the parking lot of Bradford's Canadian Tire Store, 430 Holland St. West, from 11:30 a.m. at least 2 p.m. Just look for the two large trucks "that look like Transformers," marking the entrance - carrying a "Soldier On" banner.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children, free for tots 2 and under, with proceeds going to the charity, for an event that will include a motorcycle display, Bouncy castles, jousting, face-painting, balloons, magician Magical Duda, Sunspot Speedway stock car racer Paul Geniole Jr., the great food of The Canadian Grill, plus popcorn, cotton candy, 3 Scoops KidsZone activities and ice cream, and a Silent Auction.

Mixed Martial Artist and movie stuntman Ian Rosenberg will demonstrate his Art. The latest news, until they tried TD Canada Trust.

Under child labour laws, he can only work a maximum of 3 hours per day. And under the rules set down by Mom, he can only work until 8 p.m. Then it's time for bed.

For more information, to get involved, or to donate items for the Auction or a draw, contact Sarah or Kyle at 905-775-2843.



Collection times are changing

Waste collection routes are being adjusted to increase efficiencies. As a result, your waste collection time may be changing starting the week of August 11, 2014.



Have your materials to the curb by 7 a.m. to ensure collection.

Does not apply to residents of Barrie and Orillia

For more information: County of Simcoe Customer Service 1-800-283-3199



Cuckoos and caterpillars

by Peter Wukasch

The slim shape, curved bill and long tail gave it away.

The other morning a Black-billed Cuckoo visited the maple tree in my backyard - a memorable moment since these birds are known to be stealthy and hard to see.

Most people associate Cuckoos with cuckoo clocks, one of which hung for years on the wall of my various childhood homes. Those cuckoos are based on the European variety, which does indeed say "cuckoo." It also parasitizes smaller birds, by laying its eggs in their nests and leaving the raising of the chicks to their host.

This is not the case with our cuckoos, which do build their own nests and raise their own broods - although they have been known to lay eggs in each other's nests.

We have two Canadian cuckoos. The commoner Black-billed Cuckoo makes a soft "cooo-coooo-cooo" sound and is found throughout most of southern Ontario. The Yellow-billed Cuckoo makes a guttural "cuck-cuck-cow-cow" sound, and is more restricted to the area south of the Canadian Shield. Both are brown above and white below, with long tails (the Yellow-

Billed has large white spots on its tail). They live in brushy areas and open woods where you might find caterpillar nests. That's because they are one of the few birds that can stand to eat hairy, squishy caterpillars!

Of course, the most famous bird of the Cuckoo family is the Greater Roadrunner, of cartoon fame. These active and speedy birds are native to the brushlands and deserts of the southwestern U.S., where they run down their prey, of lizards, snakes, scorpions, etc. Their cooing sound is commonly heard in the background of old Hollywood Westerns. Roadrunners also have long tails, which they use as rudders to help them turn or stop when they are running full tilt.

And yes - they are occasionally preyed upon by coyotes. From recent bird reports, this seems to be a good year for cuckoos, so keep an eye out for them, especially if you are driving country back roads.

By the way, no-one is quite sure why crazy behaviour is called "going cuckoo", but when someone's mate has been untruss, we say they have been "cuckolded" - which means they may end up raising someone else's chick in their nest.

Cutting Phragmites down to size

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It's a process that can take years.

On July 29, Pedrazzi and a group of volunteers, many of them Youth Rangers from Aurora, were in the Marsh for the second year of manually-harvesting several known patches of Phragmites.

Even after only 1 year of control, they see a difference. "Last year, we were here for hours," Ranger leader Lindsay Finnie notes; this year, the team quickly moves through the area, cutting the plants near the root.

"We want to cut it right at the base, without disturbing the roots," explains Pedrazzi, otherwise the plants may send up new shoots, creating new stands.

The patches in the Holland Marsh are "low to medium" density. There is a larger stand near Beeton, that is


"high" density - "no undergrowth, just Phragmites."

There, the MNR is looking at options other than hand-cutting - including the controlled use of pesticides, away from the water's edge, and possibly a controlled burn.

Whatever the procedure chosen, it will be a matter of controlling and not eliminating the plant.

"You're not going to get rid of them. They're here to stay. It's a matter of mitigating the impact," says Pedrazzi - and discovering what works best, through pilot projects.

For more information, see www.invasivespecies.com or the MNR website, www.ontario.ca/environment-and-energy/phragmites A booklet on the Best Management Practices for invasive Phragmites is available.



Bradford Farmers' Market!

Every week, more fresh produce is available at the Bradford Farmers' Market. Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot beside the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West. Look for bulb onions, leeks, green onions, chard, red and gold beets, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, Kale, new potatoes, cucumbers, and more - including home-grown, fresh eggs, milk and cheese, hand-made soaps, and crafts.

Sample the "Vegetable of the week" - July 26, it was the new harvest of local English cucumbers - and enjoy live entertainment. Last week, Kenn Lewis brought the mellow sounds of his steel drum to the market.

Recognizing Watershed Heroes

The Lake Simcoe Region Conservation Authority is once again looking for individuals and groups who have made a difference, and improved the Lake Simcoe Watershed.

Nominations for the 2014 Conservation Awards will be accepted until Friday, August 15. Nomination forms are available online at www.LSRCA.on.ca, and can be emailed to Natasha O'Dell at n.odell@LSRCA.on.ca or dropped off at the Authority's Administrative office, 120 Bayview Parkway in Newmarket. Any conservation project or activity within the Lake Simcoe Watershed, that was completed between August 2013 and July 2014, can be nominated. Award winners will be announced November 6 at Madsen's Garden & Greenhouse in Aurora, at the Annual Conservation Awards presentation, honouring Watershed Heroes.

Civic Holiday



There will be **NO CHANGE** to your garbage, organics, and recycling collection day. Have materials at the curb by 7 a.m. on your regular day to ensure collection.

WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITIES HOURS

All County waste management facilities will be **CLOSED** Monday, August 4 except Site 8 (Matchedash).

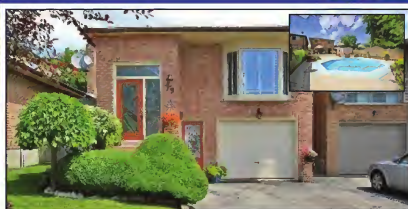
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community listings

MEETINGS

SOUL SURVIVORS: A Cancer Support Community meets the 1st Weds. of the month at Trinity Anglican Church, 7:30 p.m. For cancer survivors and for currently experiencing cancer - a support group in a spiritual context, followed by a short contemplative service of healing. Contact Fr. Dan Graves, 905-775-2200.

AL-ANON: Meets Wednesdays 8 p.m. Holy Marys of the Immaculate Conception, 167 Essex St. in Bradford. For information, www.al-anon.org or call 1-888-441-ANON.

HELP FOR IMMIGRANTS: Bradford Immigrant & Community Services (BICS) located at 11 Holland St. East offers English Language Classes for Newcomers to Canada, Settlement Assist-

ance, Parenting Workshops, Translation and Interpretation services, Information and referral, advocacy and more. 905-775-3343 or see www.bradfordimmigrant.com

BWG COMMUNITY MEAL: BWG Community Initiatives hosts a hot meal at 5:30 p.m. every Friday evening, at Bradford United Church, 56 Barrie St. in Bradford. All welcome - doors open at 5 p.m. Free.

ST. MICHAEL'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH: 721 Simcoe Rd., Bradford. Fund-raising perogies and cabbage rolls sale every Sat. Sun. 12 to 4 p.m. Info, call the church 905-531-1651.

WRITERS' CIRCLE: BWG Writers' Circle now meets 7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Tues. of the month, at the New Bradford Library, 425 Holland St. W. All Writers welcomed.

SUPPORT FOR DEPRESSION: Support group meets every Friday evening at Bradford United Church, 56 Barrie St. Support for Depression meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. year round, providing an opportunity for those experiencing depression or who have experienced depression to share coping strategies in safe, non-judgmental surroundings, assisted by empathetic facilitators. Organized by the Canadian Mental Health Association - completely anonymous. Enter the church through the Office Door, off Barrie St.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP: Meets at CHATS (Community & Home Assistance to Seniors), 448 Holland St. West in Bradford on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the Month, at 10 a.m. An opportunity to get out, meet other caregivers, share stories and strategies, and find new ways to cope. Free, but register by calling Mary, 1-866-677-9048 ext. 6226 or email Mfrance@chats.on.ca

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH BAKE SALE: At St. Peter's Anglican, 6245 Yonge St. in Churtonville, 3 to 7 p.m. Heading to the Cottage? Stop and pick up some home-baked treats - pies, cookies, cupcakes, muffins, tarts, and more. At the roadside if sunny; in the Parish Hall if it's raining. For info, call 705-436-1522 or 705-436-9769.

GEORGIAN BAY STEAM SHOW & FAMILY FARM DEMONSTRATION: August 1-4 at the Steam Show grounds in Cookstown. Includes steam engines, models, tractor displays, tractor pulls - and on Sunday, the OTTPA-sanctioned Truck & Tractor Pull! See www.steamshow.ca for details.

KEMPENFEST: August 1-4 at Barrie's waterfront - one of Canada's largest Arts & Crafts Festivals. Opens Friday at 5 p.m. for the Midway, and concert by Tebeys (\$10 cover); Arts and Crafts, Antiques and Collectibles on display Sat.-Mon. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. David Wilcox performs Sat. night. Kim Mitchell on Sun. night (\$10 cover), and The Martels perform at 2 p.m. on Mon., free

NEWMARKET JAZZ FEST: August 1-4 at Newmarket Riverview Commons and the Newmarket Community Centre, 200 Doug Duncan Dr. Music, dance, workshops and more!

WEDS. AUG. 6

ZOO TEAT AT THE BRADFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY: Get up close and personal with the friendly animals of ZooTrek. Shows at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for kids - free for accompanying adults. At the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W.

THURS. AUG. 7

FREE OUTDOOR MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY: On the grassy field beside the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West - Turbo (rated PG). Movie starts at dusk. Bring your own blanket, lawn chairs, bug spray and snacks. Sponsored by Summerlyn Dental.

FRI. AUG. 8

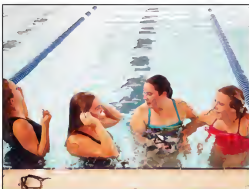
GREEN SCREENING IN SHARON: The Green Connection Network of York Region hosts a screening of 'Unacceptable Levels' a documentary about the chemicals in our bodies, and how they get there. At Sharon Hope United Church, 18648 Leslie St. in Sharon. Doors open at 8 p.m., film starts at 8:30 p.m., followed by discussion. By donation - no reservations required.

ALLISTON POTATO FEST: August 8-10 in Alliston. Begins Friday night with the PotatoFest Parade at 7 p.m.,

Midway at the Fairgrounds, entertainment. Saturday includes a street festival with buskers on Alliston's main street, plus Midway and activities at the Fairgrounds; Sunday - Activities include a Baby Show, admission to the Fairgrounds \$5 per day, 33 Seniors, free for kids under 11.

SAT. AUG. 16

ANNUAL CORN ROAST AT THE LEIFRIS-BELLE EWART LEGION: Tickets \$10 each for Pearlman on a bus, and fresh corn on the cob, at the Leifris-Belle Ewart Legion Hall. RSVP to Bev Bring, 705-456-0704.



Lifeguards and aquatics program staff at the Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre participated in the Royal Lifesaving Society's 500 meters for 500 Lives swim on Friday, July 25 - raising money for Drowning Prevention.

Drowning Prevention week

The Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada's Drowning Prevention Week took place July 19-27 across the country - with aquatics staff participating in the 500 Metre Swim for 500 Lives, a fundraiser dedicated to the 500 Canadians who use their lives to drowning every year. All of the funds raised go towards the Society's Drowning Prevention programs.

The Bradford West Gwillimbury Leisure Centre participated in the event

on July 25, with 17 aquatics staff each swimming 20 laps, and raising funds. There was also a fundraising Bake Sale at the Centre, selling treats for \$1. Last year, Aquatics staff at the Centre won the Darnell Challenge Cup for their efforts, after raising \$1437 for the Royal Lifesaving Society - beating out the Towns of Essex, Tillsonburg, Whitechurch-Stouffville and Georgina, in the single facility category. They hope to hit their target of \$2000, and keep the Cup!



PLACES OF WORSHIP

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Bridges 11 a.m.
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905-836-1798
220046 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11)
11:00 a.m. - Family Bible Study
7:00 p.m. Afternoon Service
1:30 p.m. Wed. - Prayer - Bible Study



Sports

Inspiration on the soccer pitch



Photos and Story by Miriam King, Bradford Times
Picked for the Canadian U20 Women's Team, Jordane Carvery (centre) joins Coach Nick Warman and his U10 and U11 Girls rep teams, at Henderson Field on July 26.

Soccer Coach Nick Warman welcomed a special guest to Henderson Field on July 26. Jordane Carvery dropped by, to talk to his two teams, the Bradford Eagles 2004 Under 10 and 2003 Under 11 Girls.

Carvery, only 17, was recently picked to play on Team Canada, in the U20 Women's FIFA World Cup being hosted by Canada this year.

"I started playing soccer when I was 9 years old," Carvery told the youngsters - beginning with the Richmond Hill Raiders house league team, then moving up to Rep.

She was good enough to play in a Provincial ID Tourney, and made the Glen Shield for several years.

At the age of only 15, she was invited to participate in the U17 training camp - and although she didn't make the team, the experience helped build her as a player. "It's all about the hard work you do," on and off the field, she said.

Asked how often she practices, Carvery explained that she's in the field 5 days a week, practising for 1 and a half to 2 hours at a time - but works out every day.

She was also asked for her best advice, for young players. "Listen to your coaches," she said.

Team Canada will play its first game on August 5, at BMO Field, versus Ghana. "They're a young team, like us," Carvery said. "They're a fast team. We'll just have to move the ball."

Coach Warman plans to bring both of his teams to watch the Women's U20 FIFA game between Canada and Finland, on August 8.

Carvery's teammate Ashley Campbell was also back in town, before heading down to Toronto to train.

Campbell started playing soccer at the age of 3, in the Bradford Soccer Club's "Timbits" Program. By the time she was 8, she was playing with the Bradford Eagles, eventually joining the U13 Newmarket United Lasers, and helping her team win the Ontario Cup 3 years running (U13, U14, U15). Soccer has continued to be a huge part of her life. Now in her junior year at the University of Dayton in Ohio, she is studying Exercise Science, and playing with the varsity-level Dayton Flyers soccer team.

Her inspiration along the way? First and foremost, "my parents," Campbell says. "Although they are divorced, they are always there for me. They are so supportive." And Canadian player Kara Lang has been an influence. Lang made her debut on the Canadian National team in 2002 at the age of only 15, played in 2 FIFA World Cups and the Olympics before, retiring in 2011, at the age of 24 due to knee and ACL injuries. Watching her, as a young player, Campbell said, "Wow! I want to do that!"

It has been a gruelling schedule, to reach the U20 Canadian team. Over the past year and a half, she has participated in 10 training camps - all while maintaining her grades and playing for her varsity team. "It was difficult at times," she admits, "but my coaches and my team-mates at school totally supported me. Everything worked out!"

Bradford Minor Softball action

For the week of July 14-18.

T-BALL DIVISION

Drive True vs. Investors Group. Drive True had a great team effort, with hits from Wyatt L., great batting and pitching by Wes W., catching by Frederick D. Team Drive True's baseball skills are shining.

Back Alley Cruisers vs. Thinkbulb. Back Alley had great hitting from Cole, and an excellent out at home plate; super hits from Ryley F., awesome play by Jack - and a great hit to centre field. For Thinkbulb, Jayden Z. had a couple of big hits, Nathan F. hit the team's 1st homer; Ben L. led the offense with 3 hits.

Thinkbulb vs. Bradford Dental. Thinkbulb's Ariane B. has had great hitting, and made great plays over the last few weeks; Matthew K. added 2 more hits to his stellar record; awesome game for Marcus E.

ATOM DIVISION

Electronic - 13, Mr. Dairy - 6. Mr. Dairy had great plays and 2 home runs by Vito; a great out by Ethan; super hit by Addison.

Rox Lock Mortgages - 18, Mr. Dairy - 8. Ron Lock had 2 home runs and a base-clearing triple from Matteo C. - and thanks to Coach Muffin (Faraz K.) for bringing muffins for the team to enjoy after the game. Mr. Dairy had a triple and great action at first base from Christian P.; great coverage by Ethan.

VideoQuest - 9, Home Hardware - 8. VideoQuest had a timely single from Lauren, to launch a late inning comeback. Makayla hit a huge single, Lucas knocked in the game-winning RBI in a great team effort. Home Hardware had a solid hit by Lily, great fielding by Michael, Alden and Elle; great hitting by Brody to get to 2nd.

MITE DIVISION

A & W High Voltage Contracting - 15, Mount Albert Home Hardware - 13. Carter Dougherty and Colton Graham both hit 2 singles and scored 3 runs for A & W; Alex Stockley caught a great throw from Rebecca Meadows for an out at 1st.

State Farm Insurance - 13, Mount Albert Foodland - 13. State Farm's Matteus scored runs, off hits from Carter, Kyle and Jake.

No Frills - 16, Mt. Albert Home Hardware - 10. No Frills' Dawson Flores-Noble had 3 home runs; Noah Smith had a great homer; Frank Anthony provided stellar pitching.

A & W High Voltage Contracting - 14, State Farm - 10. A & W had a great night from Aidan Zloty, who had 2 hits, and struck out 3 players in his pitching debut; Sophia Stam hit a single; Alex Stam hit 2 triples and scored 3 runs. State Farm had a huge hit from Nicole, great base-stealing by Colin.

SQUIRT DIVISION

If She Builds It - 11, EG Lakeview Vegetables - 6.

Huron Thrift Auction - 20, EG Huron Bruce - 10.

If She Builds It - 10, EG Lakeview Vegetables - 8. If She Builds It had a home run from Stephen, two shutout innings of pitching from Jonathan, and a key run from Sarah, who stole home in the 4th in a come-from-behind win.

PEEWEE DIVISION

Holland Street Veterinary - 11, Richmond Hill - 10. Holland St. had great team work, and super fielding by Owen Mavin, Hayley May and Clayton Drew.

Ballwoods Centre - 8, Stouffville - 1. Ballwoods had outstanding play from

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Bradford Minor Softball!

SOFTBALL from Page 11

Kyle Kreppenhoffer, who just missed executing a triple play by himself; great pitching from Connor Johnson; great performance at bat by Simon Leowen. Dissette Animal Hospital - 16, Leowey Productions - 13.

Farmer Jacks - 12, Ballwoods Centre - 9. Ballwoods had great batting from

Andy Cowley, against a tough pitcher.

BANTAM/MIDGET

Dental Start Academy - 7, Stouffville - 1.

Be Well Chiropractic - 13, Farmer Jacks - 10. Be Well's Daryl Fisher, Mitch Brenham, Alex Koo, Blair Cole, Brandon Scholten, Brandon Cox and Stacey Fisher had 17 hits, in 20 at bats in total - and scored all 13 runs for the win.

Operation Dry Water

The Canadian Safe Boating Council and South Simcoe Police have teamed up to launch Year 2 of "Operation Dry Water" - an initiative to raise awareness of the dangers of drinking and boating, and reduce alcohol-related deaths. Drinking and boating accounts for approximately 40% of boating fatalities on Canadian waterways.

The initiative will be launched on the Civic Holiday long weekend, reminding boaters to never drink and boat. Federal statutes dictate that, whether or not the water craft is motorized, you can be charged with Impaired Operation of a Vessel under the Criminal Code, if your blood alcohol level exceeds 0.08. In other words, you can be charged with Impaired even if operating a canoe; on conviction, your driver's licence can be suspended.

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Summer Fun in the Community

Steam Show rolls into Cookstown

The Georgian Bay Steam Show & Family Farm Demonstration returns to the Steam Show fairgrounds on Victoria St. West in Cookstown on the Civic Holiday long weekend, August 1-4. This year's featured tractor is Oliver.

Get in early at 8 a.m. for a Pancake Breakfast with GB Steam Club volunteers, followed by entertainment on the main stage, wagon rides, craft tent, vendors and displays, a Steamwhistle symphony at noon, Kiddie Tractor Pull and corn roast at 1 p.m., Machinery & Vehicle Parade at 4 p.m., Friday to Sunday.

Saturday's events include Garden Tractor Plowing at 9 a.m., Members-only Tractor Pull at 10 a.m., Opening Ceremonies at noon, a Threshing & Baling demonstration at 1 p.m.,

Mud Bog for kids at 2 p.m. (Sat. and Sun.), Garden Tractor Pull at 2:30 p.m. (905-939-2841 for details), and the Adult Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Anyone can enter the talent contest by calling Ellen Hickson, 705-458-1336, or registering at HQ

throughout the day, and at the Main Stage prior to the contest. The Youth Talent Show (under 16) takes place on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's activities include a Threshing & Baling Demo at 3 p.m., and the OTTIPA Sanctioned Truck and Tractor pull at 6 p.m. Includes Hot Stock 4x4 and Pro Diesel pickup trucks, Vintage, Modified Farm and Single Engine Modified Tractors. See the pros in action!

For more information, see www.steamshow.ca. Please, no dogs or bicycles.



Meet in Cookstown, at the Old Buldog Beanyery



Photo and story by Miriam King

Phil & Christina Carver at the Old Buldog Beanyery in Cookstown, which opened in July.

The Old Buldog Beanyery may be located in one of the oldest buildings in Cookstown - the former Chestnut Inn, built circa 1850 - but the restaurant/bakery is the latest addition to the culinary scene in the Victorian village.

Owners Phil and Christine Carver have transformed the interior into an open, bright and welcoming space for their full-service bakery and coffee shop. The pickled-white woodwork, the new flooring, the emphasis on light colours provide the perfect setting for casual dining, where customers can enjoy the Balzac coffees, teas, and fresh-baked treats, soups and sandwiches whipped up by Christine in the kitchen.

It is, they acknowledge, a blend of old and new. "We wanted to keep the feel of the town, because it's so quaint and so historic," says Chris - choosing black and gold, and a Victorian script for their logo, which includes a Bulldog to a bowler hat.

As for the name, they have a beloved bulldog of their own - Chester - and opted for "Beanyery" to

emphasize the casual nature of the coffee shop. Christine brings a background in the Hospitality sector and a love of cooking to The Old Buldog Beanyery. Phil, as a retired RCMP officer, enjoys the small-town ambience of the village.

Together, they assessed a number of different possible locations, but settled on Cookstown because of its location, its size - poised to growth, with new homes being constructed for the first time in over 20 years - and its friendly atmosphere.

"We were looking for just the right demographic," Phil says.

They undertook extensive renovations - including a new commercial oven, new heating, a fireplace in a corner of the main room, and a new outdoor deck. It was a huge effort, and the owners were hands-on from the start.

"We stayed here, worked here, day and night for 42 days," says Phil. "The days have been long, but it's been worth it!"

All during renovations, their new neighbours dropped by with best wishes, to welcome them to the village. "Everybody's so friendly," says Chris. "They've just welcomed us into the town." Friday, only to be disappointed, they extended the use of their coupons, allowing customers to use them twice.

The Old Buldog Beanyery, 9 Queen St., will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday to Sunday (closed Mondays). The full-service bakery offers fresh bread and bagels, every morning, as well as treats - including cookies and cinnamon rolls - baked as needed. Everything served at the Beanyery is "100% fresh."

For more information, call 705-291-0123; see The Old Buldog Beanyery on Facebook.

Summer Festivals: CarrotFest!

Aug. 1-4, Newmarket Jazz Festival at Newmarket Riverwalk Commons and the Newmarket Community Centre - 5:50-11 p.m. Aug. 1; 12-11 p.m. Aug. 2-3; 12-7 p.m. Aug. 4. Music, visual arts, film, workshops, dance, poetry.

Kempfenfest, one of Canada's largest Arts & Crafts festivals, returns to Barrie's waterfront and Centennial Park, Aug. 1-4. Includes the Rotary Club Antique & Collectibles show, live entertainment, a midway. Opens Friday, at 5 p.m., for the Midway and an evening performance by Tebey (admission \$10). Arts & Crafts and collectibles will be on display and for sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Sat., Sun. and Mon. There is a \$10 cover charge for David Wilcox and 1989 Reverist on Saturday night, and Kim Mitchell and Dirty Little Swing Thing on Sunday night, but Monday's concert by The Marbles at 2 p.m. is free!

The 64th Canadian Open Old Time Fiddle Championship takes place

August 6 to 10 in Shelburne, featuring Canada's top fiddlers. Includes a Giant Fiddle Parade, open air market, meals at the Legion and more. Starts with a Barn Dance and Jambores on Weds., August 6 at 7 p.m., at the Shelburne Arena, only \$5 at the door. The Fiddle Championship Playdowns start Friday, August 8 at 1 p.m. at the Arena, and in the evening at 7 p.m. Finals take place Saturday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. Saturday will also feature entertainment by The Ballagh Bunch, at 3:15 p.m. For more information and tickets, see www.ShelburneFiddleContest.com/tickets or call 1-819-925-8620.

The Alliston Potato Festival takes place August 8-10, starting with the annual Festival Parade, 7 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Alliston's main street is closed to traffic for street entertainment, buskers and booths

with more events at the Fairgrounds, including a Midway and Garden, Wild West Show, Creature Quest, Baby Show, Bingo, Magic Duo, and Dog Agility. Fairgrounds admission is \$5 per day (\$10 weekend pass), \$3 for Srs, free for kids under 11. For details see www.allistonpotatofestival.com

Carrotfest, voted the #1 street festival in Ontario, returns August 16, with over 300 vendors, Ontario Dock Dogs Competition at the Bradford Community Centre, buskers and live entertainment on stage, Gable Bros. Midway, Pro Wrestling, and more.

The 5X Karby CarrotFest Run takes place at 9 a.m. on Aug. 16, at the Bob Fallis Sports Centre, on 10 Sideroad. Pre-register at www.runningroom.com by midnight on Aug. 14; registration forms are also available at the Body Fitness in Bradford, the BWG Leisure Centre, and other local gyms. Registration fee is \$25 before Aug. 15, then \$30. Kids under 10 pay only \$15 to enter.

Midway vendors will be in line on the main streets by 9 a.m. Aug. 16. The Enbridge Grill team will serve up a pancake breakfast, as a fundraiser. Also at 9 a.m. is the pre-ride for the annual Bicycle Puke Run, a free bike puke run for ages 5 & up, sponsored by NT Temps, that offers a first prize of new Mountain Bikes. The ride itself starts at 9:30 a.m.

Midway opens at 10 a.m. Entertainment starts on the Main Stage and at the Century 21 and Summerlyn Dental Busker Pitches.

Pro Wrestling returns to the Bradford Community Centre - with a free preview at 11:30 a.m., and the 8th annual Cup for the Cup at 6:30 p.m. For the evening show, tickets are \$20 for adults (rows 1-10), \$10 for rows 3 & 4, \$5 general admission.

After 6 p.m.: Jon Jovi Forever Tribute, Jagger Sports Co. BMX Show, a Fire Show, and The Connie Scrivner Band. See www.carrotfest.ca

Summer at Sunset International Speedway



#37, Ron Lawrence, a regular at Sauble Falls, won his heat at Sunset Speedway, July 26 - vying for position in the Feature race.

Sunset International Speedway, 6818 Yonge St. in Innisfil, offers exciting stock car racing every weekend.

Coming up this long weekend: the 50 lap Sauble Falls Super Series. See Late Model, Super Stock, and Stock and Outlaw Modifieds racing Aug. 2 and 3. August 3 is also the "rain date" for the July 19 Fan Appreciation Day. Gates open at 5 p.m. Admission is \$20 for adults, free for kids 11 and under. See SunsetSpeedway.ca

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2.78 Acres Power of Sale Coldwater
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Great Value for Bradford!
• 3 Bdrms Starter or Rental? Close to downtown
• Fenced Yard & Awesome Covered front porch
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**4 Level Sidesplit on double
wide lot**
• 3+2 Bedroom, 2 Kitchens, Walk up to Q/S Garage
• Close to Lake Simcoe
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**3+2 Bdrm Bungalow with
3 Full Bathrooms**
• Open Concept Bungalow approx 2600 Sq Ft Finished
• Eng Hardw T/Out Bsm't R/R, 2 Bdrms, 4pc (Sap
Entrance to Bsm't)
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**Duplex with Extra Bsm't
Apartment**
• Fully Rented & Updated over last cpl of years
• Quick Closing Available
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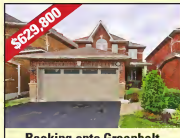
**200 x 200 Lot backing onto
Golf Course**
• Finished and down with 2nd Kitchen
• Fully renovated top to bottom
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**New Listing Rare 5 Level S/S
in Bradford**
• New Kitchen, Reno 3 Bedrooms, Gorgeous R/R
with Walk Up
3+1 Bdrms, Newer Windows, call today!
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Summerlyn Birch Model
• 4 Bdrm, Open Concept LR/DR & Main Rr
FAM room
• Hardwood T/Out (no carpet). Fenced yard with
D/S Deck
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**Backing onto Greenbelt,
Ponds & Parks**
• Fully Finished Bsm't with W/O to Hot Tub Area
• Open Concept Family Room D/L, Spacious Kitchen
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**New Listing Large Bungalow
on almost 1 Acre**
• Total Private on dead end road with Great Views
• Inground Pool, Walkup Basement, Main Floor
In-Law, +++!
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**14.20 Acres Great Future
Potential**
• Raised bungalow with Q/S Garage &
Separate Studio
• Own a piece of paradise, call today!
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**Main Intersection of Future
Development**
• Including rental income house (2200+ mth)
• 1.58 Acres close to where developers are
building 1000's of new homes
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